

The Pacific College Oregon **Crescent**

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Number 11

Pres. Gulley Lists Achievements

A very interesting chapel talk was given by President Gulley last Monday. Mr. Gulley spoke of the achievements of which we, looking back at the close of the year, might well be proud.

The first achievement that Mr. Gulley spoke of is the increase in the size of the student body, making it the largest that P. C. has ever had and, in his estimation, the best.

New courses have been added, including Business department, a Home Economics course with hundreds of dollars worth of new equipment, and an enlarged Religious Ed. department with Mr. Carey as full time instructor.

A cold-storage room has been built that is very successful for conserving food and making large purchases possible.

Another successful project is that of the college taking over the run-down farm and making a productive place out of it.

A wood-working shop is the newest project of the college.

In the fields of sports Pacific College has made great strides. With a win over Reed in each of the major sports, P. C.'s football, basketball, and baseball squads have made a good record.

Mr. Gulley felt that the Music department made a "real contribution" in the presentation of its 18 concerts. The audiences appreciated the music and the choir did a splendid job of advertising the school.

Remarkable progress has been made, according to Mr. Gulley, in the managing of student affairs. Organizations are not broke, and new equipment has been added in the athletic organizations. The "L'Ami" and the "Crescent" are out of debt and are doing great work.

Mr. Gulley felt that the chapels had been a great help to students, and he mentioned especially the fine work of Carl Berg and Milo Ross in their special chapel series.

Other items which might be listed as achievements are Campus day, the Jewish trip, foren-

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Lee Grabel Captivates Audience With Tricks

Lee Grabel, magician, assisted by "Happy" and his son, Junior, presented a very interesting and entertaining evening last Tuesday.

From the beginning of his program featuring a disappearing cane and money from thin air, to the finale in which Mr. Grabel showed his mastery of boards and padlocks, the audience was captivated by the pleasin manner and smooth performance of the young magician. The disappearing bird cage, magic question box, "Happy", the ventriloquist, with his son, Junior, and the "floating" boy, were mysteries which added to the fun.

Music Department Presents Program

The Pacific College Music department presented their annual program, May 11, under the direction of Professor Hirtzel, violin instructor, Professor Wagner, piano instructor; and Professor Daniels, voice instructor.

The program is as follows:

PIANO:

Piano Sonata, Op. 81a, Beethoven, Hazel Mary Houser.

Distant Bells, Strarbbog, Harold Weesner.

The Skaters, Walteufel, Jean Gulley.

VIOLIN:

Humoreske, Dvorak, Albert Greer.

VOCAL:

Care Selve, Handel, Patricia Powel.

Slumber Song, Gretcheninoff, Mary Francis Nordyke.

Where Ere You Walk, Handel, Deane Roberts.

PIANO:

Swaying Daffodils, Heller and Rosary by Nevin-Whelpley, Vivian Booher.

Wedding Day at Troidhaugen, Grieg, Mary Grace Dixon.

Country Dance, Beethoven, Betty Lou Gardner.

VOCAL:

Were My Song With Wings Provided, Hahn, Betty Dixon.

Voi Che Sa Pete, Mozart, Betty

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Baseball is Theme of Gold P Banquet

The annual Gold P banquet was held Friday night, May 15, at Canyon hall. The theme of this banquet was baseball; and the dining hall was picturesquely decorated with various pieces of baseball equipment—bats, gloves, catchers equipment, and the scorebook—were placed around the room.

Horace Terrell, Professor at Linfield college and graduate of Pacific college, served as toastmaster. Mr. Terrell, who reported that this was the first Gold "P" banquet he had been able to attend in twenty years, did a very remarkable job of leading the program.

Toasts were as follows: Lead off Man, William Hays, Pres. Gold "P" club; Signals and Signs, Coach B. McGrath; From the Stands, R. W. Lewis; Base Running, Robert Sieloff; and Clean up Man, President E. W. Gulley.

The meal, "Batting Order", was very well prepared, and the diners, Gold "P" members, alumni, and their guests, thoroughly enjoyed the roast chicken, cake and ice

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Tate Given Surprise Dinner By Senior Class

The Senior class president, Dean Tate, was given a surprise dinner Wednesday evening, May 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tate. All of the members of the class, Mrs. Harmon, advisor, and Mrs. Veva Miller were present.

Dean, who was inducted into the Army, left Saturday, May 16, for some unknown destination. He has been very active in student affairs, being student body president in 1940-41, class president this year, and an outstanding member of the tennis team and the Gold P club. He was also interested in forensics, representing Pacific College in many of the tournaments.

Although Dean will not be present at the graduation exercises in June, he has completed his thesis and will receive his B. A. degree.

Chorus Rests From Year's Activities

Pacific College chorus completed its year of activities with two concerts in Portland May 3, at th Lents Friends church and the Sunnyside Friends church. The chorus has been requested to sing for Baccalaureate service June 7, by President Gulley.

The chorus has had a very extensive program this year and has given a total of eighteen full concerts in Oregon and Idaho, all the way from Astoria to Boise. It is the largest choir the college has ever had, and, if there is any realization of the hopes of next year, it is only a beginning for great things to come.

Director Robert Hirtzel is to be commended for his fine work this year in making the chorus the success that it has been. Much of the success of the choir has been a result of his ability.

The concerts that have been given locally and in other towns have been one of the finest ways of placing Pacific college before the people and of showing what a lot is being accomplished here.

Critical bystanders have mentioned that this chorus shows especially fine talent and training in quality and quantity of vocal tone.

Gulley Well Pleased

President Gulley has stated that the chorus is one of the outstanding achievements of the college year, and that he is more than pleased with the impressions it has created. President Gulley has accompanied the chorus on all of its many concert trips, and his untiring expressions of admiration are adequate proof of the worth-whileness of the year's work.

There are prospects of an even better year if the war does not interfere too severely. Quite a number of old students are expected to return and many prospective students have expressed interest in singing with the chorus next year. It is hoped that a regular class schedule may be arranged for chorus rehearsals. These would be held twice a week and would be more desirable than the present arrangements.

Plans Under Way For Junior-Senior Banquet

Seniors, cheer up! There is going to be a Junior-Senior banquet in honor of you that will surpass all other efforts toward this end.

Plans are well under way with Alice Gulley as chairman of the menu committee, Elenita Mardock as chairman of the program committee, and Mary Lou Hoskins chairman of the decorating committee.

It is to be held May 28 in the basement of the Friends church.

All other information concerning this banquet is a military secret and cannot be told until a later date.



PACIFIC COLLEGE CHORUS

The Crescent

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STUDENT GET STUDENT

It seems to me that one of the best ways to advertise a school is to have the students contact prospective students. President Gulley has given us a plan for reaching prospective students by having us send in names of those who are, might be, or ought to be interested in coming to P. C. next fall.

I would like to suggest that we students follow up this plan to the best of our ability. In the first place let's continue to send in names in order that the college may directly contact them, and secondly, let's do a lot of personal advertising ourselves. Let's get out and "talk is up" to all the prospective students we know. We are proud of our school! Why not tell others the reasons for our liking Pacific College? Let's appoint ourselves "salesmen" to "sell" P. C. this summer.

L'AMI

In order that the success of the L'Ami may be insured it is only right that all the funds from the student body come in. This is possible only if every student pays his fees.

According to reports in the business meeting a week ago Friday, there are still some who have not turned in any money. I would like to urge you to pay this immediately.

It hardly seems fair to me for some students to receive their yearbooks by paying only the first semester fees, while the rest of the students pay full price. There are going to be no yearbooks issued to those who have not paid their fees.

The yearbook will be out in a week or so. Let's see what we can do to meet our obligations.

APPRECIATION

Many things have been said about the success of sports at Pacific college this year, or should I say the success of Pacific college at sports. I should like to add a word or two of appreciation to a man who I think has been responsible for a lot of the success of the baseball team. Coach McGrath has the admiration of all the fellows who play baseball, and others too, for his fine work as coach. "Mac" has the qualifications of a true coach, he knows his game and he knows his men. Under his direction the fellows have been learning the game, and results of the season show the eagerness and enthusiasm for baseball that McGrath has instilled in the boys. A bouquet for you, Mac!

Bruin Jr. Forfeited To Juniors After Squabble

Bruin Jr. did some fast padding on Friday, the eighth, over trails silvan and urban known only to him. Perhaps his pawmarks would have gone unnoticed but for the presence of poachers in his territory. The freshmen forfeited him to the class of '43 (because of his late prowling on the senior skip) at 9:45 Friday morning. Between that time and 10 o'clock the campus was systematically patrolled by freshmen. But although there were several scrambles of the traditional fervor, His Majesty the Bear did not ap-

pear, except to a select group—in accordance with the royal statute. Few people know where Bruin is, but we all know it's no weather for hibernation.

Quartet Sings Negro Spirituals At Y.M.C.A.

Last Wednesday the college quartet had charge of the program at the Y.M.C.A. meeting. The boys sang several negro spirituals and interspersed their songs with scripture reading and short talks. All who attended enjoyed the program very much and felt that they had gained by hearing the program.

Gulley Urges Students To Continue Education

Mr. Gulley spoke in chapel service Monday, May 11th about the future plans of the students of our college. The future is a question mark to everyone at the present time. No one knows where he will be tomorrow or next week. We are all asking what changes the war is going to make in our lives.

The question of whether we are going to plan to enter school again next year or whether we are going to work is facing each one of us. Mr. Gulley advised us to continue with our education if it is at all possible because if we once quit school it will be very difficult to get back into it again.

The problem that faces the men of the school is: will they enlist, wait for the draft, or register as conscientious objectors. Of course those who enlist will have to choose which part of the service they wish to enter. Mr. Gulley has received information concerning the opportunities which the army and navy have to offer for the young men in the service. If any of you boys want to know about the possibilities of further education during your stay in service, Mr. Gulley will gladly talk the matter over with you. If you are planning to wait and let the draft catch you, the government wants you to continue with your education. The army and navy want educated men.

Social Worker Tells Students of Profession

Miss Cotkill, social worker from Portland, told the students here of the young profession, social work. The profession is young and it needs many recruits. Contrary to most peoples beliefs, the social worker needs as much, or more, education as almost any other profession. The preparation for the work requires a general college education and two years of specialized training taken at one of the four schools which are recognized by the social employers. There are no social schools in Oregon but anyone who is interested in social work can attend school at the University of Washington, University of Denver, University of Southern California, and University of California.

Some of the duties of the social worker are: child guidance, work with poor families, placement of children for adoption, probation work, and travelers aid.

The wages of the social worker profession are becoming standardized and will soon compete with other wages.

Music Department Presents Program

(Continued from page 1)

Lou Gardner.

PIANO:

Valcik, Mokrejs, Marion Doble, Scherzino, Romanze, and Intermezzo, all by Schumann, Irene Lewis.

Hazel Mary Houser was the accompanist.

Pres. Gulley Lists School Activities

(Continued from page 1)

sics, the three plays, and the May Day celebration.

Mr. Gulley concluded his speech by giving what he thought to be some of the more or less intangible achievements such as a good student body spirit, a spirit of cooperation in the dorms, and the outside cooperation that the towns people, business men and the Friends of the Northwest are giving Pacific College.

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Newtopia A La P. C.

Since Uncle Sam has expressed so personal an interest in every P. C. male, and since \$100-a-week jobs are appealing to the avaricious instincts of the same sex, it seems appropriate in this column to consider seriously the possibility that P. C. of next year will consist entirely of women. And we don't mean the type which the Gold P initiation produced a few weeks ago. (It's no use boys, the big bad draft board will get you, anyway).

But beside the ruse which the neophytes attempted, the case of another would-be draft evader has drifted into our wastebasket. The fellow decided to act demented. His questionnaire answers were so far off the track that his board called in a psychiatrist to examine the fellow. Every time he would see a piece of paper, he would pick it up, smell it, and say, "No, that's not it". The psychiatrist was soon convinced, and the moron was handed his exemption classification. The "poor" fellow took the piece of paper, smelled it, exclaimed, "That's it!" and walked out.

Should all ruses fail, it might be interesting to look in on P. C. without men, as of fall, 1942: The Amazons have just completed a successful thirty-game football schedule, and are practicing hacking, blocking and clipping so that they may do equal credit to basketball. Newberg drug stores complain that cosmetic sales have been drastically reduced, but increased trade at the Berrian Service Station under new P. C. operatresses has evened the score with the townspeople. Applications for the job of college janitor are handled quite impartially, with a new man taking over each month. (Excuse me a moment, but a big red ant just walked out with my week's sugar quota.)

Mrs. Cole is putting on weight on ten hours' sleep a night, and the canyon has grown up to weeds. (Just like it was before Galen came). The library is calm and quiet. The Bohemian, Y.M., and Gold P clubs are energetically carrying out their work. Dramatic productions have all been well attended, with an admission charge of a dollar for each man, and ladies free. And the driveway, no longer a victim of whirling wheels three-point landings, and shotgun take-offs, is in quite a navigable condition. And poor, lonesome Hoover hall has been given back to the termites. Bruin Jr., who as you remember seems to thrive on violence, has hibernated till that day when men once more invade the campus. Social activities gyrate around the newly enlarged P. C. post office, which seems to be handling the increased correspondence quite efficiently. In fact, it's just like George Bernard Shaw and I have always said, (especially George), "Youth is truly a wonderful thing! What a pity to waste it on children". Woops, I've just got ten minutes to catch the bus for camp, but remember that old adage, "While in Rome, do as the Germans do"

Y.W.C.A. Hears Reading Given By Mrs. Peters

Mrs. Ada Peters gave a very interesting reading entitled, "The

Music Scholarships Will Be Offered To Freshmen

For the second year scholarships are being offered in piano, voice and violin by Pacific college. These scholarships are for one semester, and they are open to incoming freshmen.

Awards are made upon the basis of general scholarship, musical ability and worthiness. Applications may be made through high school principals. Ministers may also make recommendations in this respect.

Humor

Lay long abed, finally arising and traversing the thoroughfare to town, where I did buy a Sunday Journal. To home, where I did read the comic section and throw paper away. Afterward I did worke in ye garden with much diligence and gusto, planting the seeds here and there but the dog do come behind me and scratch the seeds out, which made me mighty might wroth upon such an animal. So passed this day!

Up betimes, and to breakfast on Roman meal and cream, a brave dish and fit for a king, methinks. To the college at 8:00 by the clocke where did heare Roosevelt's Speche. In the afternoon to the hi schoole where did try to teache the little childes some World History and science. But they be restless and look out the windowe and do pass notes back and forthe; and what they will grow up to be I know not..

To home, where I study Dame Suttene's lesson, for I'd rather be dead, methinks, than to cross the portal of her classroom without mine lesson. And so to bed!

Awoken early, and listen to the twittle of the birdies, and methinks sweeter musicke there never was, up in heaven or downe here below. Anon outside where did find the reason for such merrie chirruping, as my newly planted garden do be fairly covered with birdies, and they do be skipping hither and thither digging out seeds, which make me wrothe that I do foam at the mouthe and chatter like a zanny. So to school.

Awakened early by ye roome mate calling "Upp, Upp, ye lazy lout, There's worke to be done", which make me so wrothe that I utter fierce mouthings; but finally arise. Anon to ye aulde institution, where I do make a fool of myself in Dame Suttone's class, simply because I had not prepared my lesson—albeit I did try to bluff her with great gusto, but she be as smart a woman as ever I beheld and told me to sit down and never come to her roome again without my lesson. It be my fault, for I whiled away the hours last evening playing baseballs, heaven help me. And so to home.

Arise betimes and to inspecting the monthly bills, which do make an enormous stack—heaven help me. So to ranting and raving and storming around the house, talking all the while about the debtor's prison and the pauper's grave yarde, but none seemed to notice or hear me, which

THEME SONGS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

Galen—"Sweet Marie, Come to Me".
Bales—"Paddle Your Own Canoe".
Marguarite—"Tea for Two"
Elvett (Oh Boy).
Betty Lou and Pemmy—"It Won't Be Long Now".
Alice—"Somebody Else Is Taking My Place". (The Army).
Hadlock—"Nobody Loves Me".
McIntyre—"Laugh and the World Laughs With You".
Maynard Macy—"Aloha".
Owen Helm—"Little Man You've Had a Busy Day."
Mittby—"Footloose and Fancy Free".
Rarick—"Mary Lou".
Bill Hays—"Show Me the Way to Go Home".
Crisman—"The Miller's Daughter Named (Abigail)".
Wayne—"Hail To Our May Day Queen."

Catherine Coffin Tells Of Life In India

At the regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A., April 29, Catherine Coffin spoke on India. She told of the unsanitary conditions which caused so many of the diseases which are prevalent there.

Every family which owns a cow, the sacred animal of India, keeps it in the house at night. Everyone takes a bath at the open well, often the water runs back into the well, spreading disease. Because of the heat during the summer months the families of the missionaries were sent to the hills.

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Ninth Inning Hit Spoils No-Hit Game

A Texas league single in the ninth inning by Quaker outfielder Art Roberts broke up a no-hit, no-run game for Gene Holweger, Oregon College of Education pitcher, on the Pacific diamond Tuesday, but the former Portland Franklin high star already had the contest cinched and went on to win 9 to 0.

Holweger—mixed a high, hard one with a jug-handle drop to strike out 21 Quakers and was never in serious trouble until the ninth. In that inning Spirup was hit by a pitched ball, Bill Hays walked and Roberts then proceeded to blast Holweger's hopes of a perfectly pitched contest by larping a blooper to left field. With two away, Michener filed out to deep left field to end the inning and the Quaker's chance of escaping a shut-out.

The Wolves pounded out a total of 14 hits against starting pitcher Harold Nelson and Bill Hays, who replaced Nelson in the seventh inning.

BOX SCORE

Pacific (0)	AB	R	H	E
Spirup, ss	3	0	0	1
B. Hays, 1b	3	0	0	0
G. Miller, 2b	4	0	0	0
T. Miller, 3b	3	0	0	0
A. Roberts, rf	4	0	1	0
Michener, cf	4	0	0	0
Crisman, lf	2	0	0	0
Craven, lf	1	0	0	0
Kirkpatrick, c	1	0	0	0
Hadlock, c	1	0	0	0
Nelson, p	2	0	0	0
J. Hays, 1b	1	0	0	0
Total	29	0	1	1
O. C. E. (9)	AB	R	H	E
C. Phelps, cf	5	4	4	0
Syverson, ss	4	2	2	1
D. Phelps, c	5	1	1	1
Holweger, p	5	0	2	0
Macnab, 1b	5	1	2	0
Garmire, 3	5	1	1	0
Duff, lf	4	0	1	0
Kirk, rf	4	0	1	0
Yocum, 2b	4	0	0	0
Total	37	9	14	2

Reed Noses Out P. C. In Late May Day Game

Reed college nine edged out the Pacific team in the postponed May Day game on Wednesday, May 6, by a close score of 7 to 6.

Reed took the day after two innings of overtime. She began making tallies early in the game, scoring first in the second inning. In the third the score was raised to 4-0, when she brought in three more runs. Then the Quakers quickly overtook their opponents and ended the third with a favorable score of five to four. Not until the sixth did Reed regain her advantage; then she was held to 6-5. Michener, leading hitter of the game, came in with the tying run for P. C. in the 7th. The overtime innings followed. Galen Miller made his famous hidden ball play on the Reed short stop, who had just slammed a double into deep center field.

The battery for Reed college was: Beaty, pitcher; Manlove and Webert, catchers. Pacific's battery was: Hays, pitcher; and Clyde Hadlock, catcher.

The Quakers made several errors scattered throughout the field, while the Reed team made an equal amount. The two teams are fairly evenly matched. The first game of the season was similar to this one in that the winning team, the score, and the errors were exactly opposite.

Box Score

REED (7)	AB	H	R	E
Noble, lf	5	0	0	0
Hoss, 3b	4	2	1	1
Weber, rf, c	3	1	1	0

Diamond Dust

Pacific College finished the baseball schedule with three wins and four losses. Below is a game by game summary of the season.

1. The Quakers traveled to Portland to meet the Reed college team. With Nelson pitching, Pacific worked out a 7 to 6 win.

2. With Bill Hays, knuckle ball artist pitching, the Pacific College team won their second game by defeating Clark Jr. college at Newberg by a 12 to 4 score. Hays very effectively struck out twelve of the opposing batsmen. This was the highlight of the game.

3. We again traveled into foreign territory by going to Monmouth to play the Oregon College of Education. Hays again took the mound and held the Wolves to four hits, while P. C. gathered six.

It wasn't until the last inning that the ball game was decided. In the ninth inning the score was 2 to 1 in favor of the Quakers; but during the last half of the inning, the Quaker infield made some errors and the O.C.E. team eked out a 3 to 2 win. Highlighting the game was the batting of Roberts and Michener and the pitching of Hays.

4. Pacific lost to Reed in the late May Day game by a 7 to 6 score. The Reed boys avenged the defeat handed them in the game at Portland by reversing the score. Hays again did the pitching and deserved to win the game, but the breaks of the game gave the decision to Reed.

5. Clark Jr. College was the next victim as the Pacific Quakers traveled to Vancouver to win 8 to 4. Nelson did the pitching for the Quakers. Highlights of the game were Kirkpatrick's catching his first game of the season, and the hitting of the Quaker nine.

6. The Wolves of O.C.E. played a return game and handed the Quakers their worst defeat, 9 to 0. The Monmouth pitcher struck out 22 batters and allowed the Quakers only 1 hit, one by Art Roberts in the ninth inning with two out for the Quakers, to spoil a no-hit, no-run ball game.

7. Pacific lost its last game to the Linfield frosh team in its second overtime game, losing by a score of 6 to 5. Hays pitched a good game but the hitting of the Linfield boys and the errors of the Quakers kept the Quakers from winning.

Pacific Quakers Beat Clark Jr. Second Time

Pacific College won its third baseball game of the season Friday easily walloping Clark Jr. College of Vancouver, 9 to 4, on the opponents diamond.

Harold Nelson pitched his first intercollegiate win of the season for the Quakers and was never in serious trouble.

Harkle, ss	4	3	1	0
Backstand, cf	3	1	2	0
Kelley, 2b	2	0	0	0
Scott, 2b	2	0	0	1
Blohm, 1b	4	1	1	0
Manlove, c, rf	4	1	0	0
Beatty, p	3	0	1	1
Total	34	7	3	

PACIFIC (6)

	AB	H	R	E
Spirup, ss	4	0	1	2
J. Hays, 1b	4	1	1	0
G. Miller, 2b	4	1	1	1
Tex Miller, 3b	2	1	0	1
B. Hays, p	4	1	1	0
Roberts, rf	4	1	0	0
Craven, lf	1	0	0	1
Crisman, lf	3	0	0	0
Hadlock, c	4	1	0	0
Michener, cf	4	3	2	1
Total	34	9	6	6

Quaker Tennis Beats O.C.E. 6-1

Playing their best tennis of the season, the Pacific college men's team walloped Oregon College of Education, Wednesday, 6 matches to 1.

Results: Singles—Bales beat Wilbur, 6-4, 6-3; Tate beat Mallett, 6-3, 6-2; Miller beat Gregg, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; James beat Taylor, 7-9, 6-4, 6-3; Kirkpatrick lost to Holt, 6-0, 6-0. Doubles—Tate and Miller beat Wilbur and Taylor, 10-8, 3-6, 6-3; Bales and James beat Holt and Olson, 6-4, 6-3.

Pacific Quakers Beat Clark Jr. Second Time

Pacific Quakers traveled to Vancouver to beat the Clark Jr. college team for the second time, Friday, May 8, with a score of 8 to 4 in a six inning ball game. A time limit was set due to the fact that the army had the use of the field at 4:30 p. m. each day.

The Quakers held the Clark Jr. team under the pitching of Harold Nelson, freshman hurler, until the fifth inning. They managed to score two runs against the Quakers in the fifth and two more in the sixth.

The Pacific nine scored first in the 2nd inning making one run. They made two in the third and two in each of the innings of the game. The Quaker team settled down to business and showed the very fine coaching of McGrath.

Vasey Chosen President Of W.A.A. For Next Year

A short W.A.A. meeting was held May 11 for the purpose of electing officers for the coming school year. These officers are as follows:

President, Betty Vasey; vice-president, Viola Nixon; secretary, Patty Powell; treasurer, Wilma Archangeau.

The remainder of the cabinet will be chosen the first of the new year.

Baseball Is Theme Of Gold "P" Banquet

(Continued from page 1) cream, and all the other fine foods. The cake was covered with white icing with a large gold "P" in the center of it.

Among the alumni and former students present were: Dr. T. W. Hester, Norwood Cunningham, and Kermit Daywalt.

Quaker Racketeers Lose Match, 5-0 To Clark Jr.

Showing the effects of bad playing weather resulting in no practice, the Pacific college tennis team lost to Clark Jr. college at Vancouver, Washington, 5 matches to 0, in their first meet of the season.

Dean Tate, Arthur James and George Bales played in the singles and Tate teamed with Bales in one doubles match. Arthur Roberts and Burl Kirkpatrick played doubles in the other match of the day.

Quakers Tie Clark Jr. College On Home Courts

The Pacific College tennis team scored an even break with Clark Junior College of Vancouver, Monday on the home courts, 3 to 3, to gain partial revenge for a shut-out against the same squad earlier in the season.

George Bales, playing in the No. 3 position, and Burl Kirkpatrick, No. 4, won in the singles, and Dean Tate, No. 1 Quaker racketeer, and Tex Miller won the second doubles match for Pacific's three matches.

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